



the war cry

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BILL DAVIDSON writes about an old Christian practice

I HAVE been an advocate of the idea that the gospel should be placed in the idiom and language of the man in the street, but with many others I have been awakened in thought by the methods of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, number one in the world of transcendental meditation.

Modern evangelists have been striving to make plain the mysteries of an eternal God and, in so doing, have worked out what we believe is a fairly reasonable set of beliefs. The appeal, they say, must surely be to the intellect. But Maharishi Yogi comes along with dozens of mystical phrases and immediately captures the minds and hearts of some of the most influential young folk of our modern world—the Beatles for example.

Are we underestimating the power of the supernatural when we attempt to make it more believable? Could it be that "tam-

ing" the gospel, and its "less probable" facets, is anything but the desire of our young hearers? After all, the majority of us accept the mysterious parts of life with little doubt. A young person in his mid-teens will ask time and time again, "But how will I know when I'm in love?" And the most sophisticated of us will only splutter the reply, "I can't tell you . . . but you will know!"

Then, again, it is easier for the Indian gentleman to get his ideas over. He is at least working on virgin territory, whereas the Christian philosopher or teacher is only raking a much-ploughed field. And many of these furrows are ploughed in opposing directions.

Basically I can see nothing but good coming from the teachings of the Maharishi. Certainly the testimony of his "convert", George Harrison, is interesting. He says that this teaching is not a faith in itself,

but merely a tool to be used in the deepening of an existing faith.

Let us look at a few facets about this form of meditation. The idea is to rid the mind of all intruding thoughts (a state quite common to most of us!). Having then attained a "clean sheet" we commence to study the innermost self on the deepest plane possible.

To gain the "clean sheet" of thought it is said that a single word should be found which will be of your own choosing and, at the time when other thoughts crowd in on the contemplating mind, this word is repeated to keep the mind attuned to the business at hand. The word chosen must be just right for the individual. It becomes his personal property.

It will be easy for the thinking person now to link this method of meditation with that performed by the followers of Jesus Christ. Our "word" is simply the name of Jesus. Lydia Baxter writes:

Take the name of Jesus ever
As a shield from every
snare;
If temptations round you
gather,
Breathe that holy name in
prayer.

Yet beware! We may claim some link with the methods so recently brought to us from the East, but we must do so with little satisfaction. It is to our discredit that the Beatles did not see the outward manifestations of inner peace in their own people.

We who have no ordinary word to help us in our meditation, but have the name of God incarnate, have often lived on a lower plane than those who have chosen a word that merely fits their personality. We who when searching the inner depths of our existence have found what we know to be God have often lived on a lower plane than those who have merely found themselves.

But finding themselves is the first step. Now let us carefully take them deeper to the true realization of that eternal something inside each man which we know to be everlasting love—our God.

Captain Bill Davidson is a guitarist in the Army's well-known pop group, THE JOYSTRINGS.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

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the war cry

CANADA AND BERMUDA

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IN THIS ISSUE



PRESUMING that you have already digested our front page feature, you will be beginning to learn (if you had not already known) that transcendental meditation is really nothing new.

It is expressed in its simplest form in the story by Colonel Edward Joy found on page fourteen. This is from the Colonel's intriguing book called "The Old Corps". Had Mother Dowell been living today she would, no doubt, despite her bedridden condition, have belonged to the League of Mercy, whose members conduct a regular sick-room ministry. Read about the LOM on page seven.

If dear old Mother Dowell had used words like "transcendental" in counselling Tom Swillub he would never have found the solution to his problem. The gospel message is not so complicated. Perhaps some people will not accept it because it is too simple!

Once the salvation offered by Jesus Christ is accepted in faith there arises a hunger to know the reason for God's plan of redemption. That is why our Bible School page should not be missed. For the benefit of our readers Major Edward Read is at pains to bring further light on the explanations given to the Early Church by a New Testament writer.

Study of the Bible brings both assurance and a sense of unfulfilment. The true Christian knows always that he could do better. As Captain Robertson advises, on page three, the Christian should be judged not so much by what he is, but by what he is trying to be.

Starting this week we hope to run a regular weekly page for Salvationists and other readers who have a particular interest in music. Reports of musical events will, therefore, be reserved for page eleven in future.

EDITORIAL:

Immoral Earnings

AN industrialist who makes his money by exploiting his workers is immoral. The worker who turns out shoddy goods and loafs away any of the hours in which he is paid to labour is also collecting immoral earnings. Both classes are living off others.

Doubtless union pressures and the close supervision demanded by competitive trading ensure that most people get a fair wage for work fairly done. Taxation is based on the theory that, from whom much is given, much is required. Such restraints on the freedom of the few for the welfare of the many are never popular and, because of man's sinful nature, there will always be people who take from the economy much more than they justly deserve and find ways of circumventing the payment of what is due. No matter how widespread may be the practices followed, they take unfair advantage over others and are therefore immoral.

Legally, immoral earnings concern profit made from prostitution or traffic in drugs. Christians would add a few other trades and professions. Modern swingers would free them all from legal sanctions, arguing that they meet the law of supply and demand and that they provide "enjoyment".

It is because of this hedonistic attitude coupled with the self-interest which dominates much modern living, that the lifting of sanctions on lotteries is regarded by most church and social workers as being sheer folly.

The wise know that only a small proportion of the money raised by "charitable" lotteries benefits the cause they profess to help (e.g. 20% of the Irish Hospital Sweepstake, in spite of its international support). The suggestion that profits from provincial lotteries will pay for medical research or the education of our children is merely a bait for the gullible. Experience has always shown that any let-up on gambling results in the rich getting richer and the poor being made the poorer, as well as raising welfare and police costs, which the thrifty taxpayer will have to meet.

Self-interest needs no encouragement. It saps the moral fibre of the nation. Once opened, the flood-gates are difficult to close again, as Britain is finding after having been cajoled into giving way to the gambling interests. With children in our schools already being put on the road to alcoholism and drug addiction, gambling is the last thing we need to help to educate them.

The Friendly Folk on Vancouver Island

HE was a lonely boy, a German immigrant, a stranger in a strange land; but when he called on The Salvation Army at Port Alberni, on Vancouver Island, he soon found himself surrounded by Christian friends. Then he sought and found the Lord.

Work was difficult to obtain. The language barrier did not help. At a united meeting he met Brigadier Cecil Bonar, of the Victoria Men's Social Service Centre. He offered to assist the youth if the going got too difficult. One day Karl Heintz arrived, and was put to work immediately.

In the meantime he was corresponding with his mother in Heidelberg, Germany, telling her of his conversion and urging her to seek the Lord as well. One day she saw in the newspaper that The Salvation Army in Heidelberg was having special meetings. She attended, and during the prayer meeting she went forward. Not knowing what to do, she sat on the Penitent form, holding up her son's letter. The officer explained that the son was praying that she too might be led to seek Christ as he did. That night a wonderful transformation took place in her life.

Brigadier Bonar recently visited Germany and made a special trip to Heidelberg to see the mother. She was so pleased to learn that her son was getting along so well. Recently Karl Heintz has been sworn-in as a Salvation Army soldier, and is in full uniform. He is trying to save enough money to bring his mother to Canada.

Dividend

"I HAVE never forgotten that the Army gave me a meal ticket in 1946," wrote a kind

friend when he sent nine 20 lb. turkeys to the men's social centre at London, Ont. This is an encouraging gesture of gratitude and, as the Superintendent, Brigadier Percival Johnson, adds: "What a dividend!"

Italian Mother Finds Son

FOR eight or maybe nine days an old lady had been standing outside a post office near Victoria Station, in London's West End. Italian by birth, she had been living for many years in Greece.

Her son was in London as a student and the only address he had given was general delivery, Victoria Street Post Office. But she was anxious about him and had decided to leave her other five children with her husband and travel to London to find him. So she waited patiently outside the post office, hoping he might turn up for letters. She had been staying at an Italian restaurant, but at length her money had run out.

Someone thought she should contact the Army's Missing Persons' Bureau and she travelled across the city and arrived at the counter of the Men's Social Services Headquarters in Middlesex Street. As she was unable to make herself understood in English, the interviewing officer obtained the aid of Italian-speaking Major Fleur Booth.

Major Booth readily agreed to do what she could and, although the old lady was more fluent in Greek than in Italian, her problem was sorted out.

Accommodation was arranged for her at Hope Town (the Army's hostel for women in the Aldgate area) and the Major kept

vigil with her outside the post office. Contact was eventually established with the son and explanations offered and accepted all round.

And thus yet another "helping hand" story was recorded.

Actor's Faith

THE American actor, Dick Van Dyke, said recently that he intended to give up acting in four years' time so as to devote his life to young people. "All I want to do is to try and give them faith," he said. He added that eleven years ago he had been an agnostic. Then his children arrived and he started going to church. The Christian faith became important to him.

Seeking Them Out

ARRANGEMENTS were made during March for a number of Willowdale Salvationists to check the assessments rolls at the local municipal building for all whose names were listed as Salvationists, non-denominational or just Protestant. It was felt that here was an opportunity of contacting people to whom the Army might be of service.

Children's Song

THE book referred to on this page in *The War Cry* editorial of March 2nd, a compilation of songs and hymns for young children three to eight years old, which will prove to be an important resource for anyone interested in reaching the young child with the gospel, is entitled **Bless the Lord**, and is available at \$5.50 from Distribution Services, 299 Queen St. W., Toronto 2B, Ont.

HYPOCRITES IN THE CHURCH?

Only those looking for an excuse to neglect God will use the old argument that there are too many hypocrites in the Church



ONE of the common objections to the Christian way of life is that some who profess to be Christians are not; some who call themselves by His name do not live as He lived. And so, instead of a changed and better life, they manifest the same old tendencies and sins. It may be that this is a problem to you.

To ignore or to deny that there are weeds among the wheat stalks is needlessly unrealistic. Christ was well aware that such a condition would exist when He spoke about the parable of the tares (Matthew 13). He said that both wheat and weeds are to grow

together until the day of reaping when they shall be sorted out.

There are some, like Judas, who profess to know Christ but in reality are His enemies. But there are many others, too, who unwittingly and without deliberate ill intent speak or act, if only for a moment, in seeming denial of the faith they hold. Then, like a smitten Peter, they suffer the pangs of remorse. Sadly enough, the effects of this lapse in Christian conduct may have regrettable implications. More damage can be done in such a moment than can sometimes be repaired.

Not an Imposter

Yet, in all fairness, such a person is hardly a counterfeit, not an imposter, certainly not a hypocrite. If we are brutally honest with ourselves, we must all admit that whether our philosophy is Christian or not, we often fall below its standards. Let us not mistakenly brand people whose Christian profession may be marred for a moment by some thoughtless act of human frailty. Remember that even the agnostic who says that everything is relative and that God cannot be known has some code of ethics by which he tries to live—and, from which he sadly falls short in many ways.

We must acknowledge man's imperfection. He does fall below his own standards, not

to mention God's standard. Yet God offers freely forgiveness, salvation, a new and better life and strength to be better. Here is where the man whose trust is in the God of the Bible has advantage. He has a faith that works, a real dynamic which gives strength and impetus in daily experience. He walks in the presence of the Holy Spirit who not only forgives, but lifts him away from evil ways into paths which are bright with hope and promise.

Christ lived, died and rose again that He might reproduce in his followers the virtues of His own divine nature. If you seem to come short of this glorious possibility, this should not stand in your way and prevent your approach to the heavenly Father. Remember, your bank has seen counterfeit money that looks real. And, too, it deals with torn and disfigured bills which, at a glance may look false, but are real and worth their face value.

Don't accept the "wolf in sheep's clothing", the bogus Christian who is an enemy of our Lord Jesus Christ. However, look compassionately upon the other—a little torn and disfigured maybe, but trying by the grace of God to be better. Why not "take up the torch" yourself? Judging by the breadth of God's compassion, the extent of His promises there is no reason why you cannot succeed.

—Captain Bruce Robertson,
Vancouver Temple Corps

For Sinners only!

I MET this old guy in the library during the noon hour lunch break. He looked pretty thin and frail as he stood waiting patiently at the desk with a stack of books at least a foot high.

I was in a hurry to return two books—now overdue for three days.

As I steamed up beside him he turned around with the deliberate care of the very old and eyed me up and down.

Shifting his other arm on the pile of books he suddenly spoke, in a clear high voice.

"World's in pretty much of a mess, isn't it? Wonder what God thinks about it all? I'm very interested in religion, you know."

He sorta caught me of guard, if you know what I mean. Here I was in a hurry to get these library books back and this old man wants to get into a discussion about religion and world problems.

God acts like that too, you know. Just when we think we're too busy with our own problems and worries He comes jumping in and wants to put things all straight.

And you know what? We're pretty dumb if we don't let Him do just that.

About the old fellow at the library—we had a memorable discussion and between the two of us I think we did a pretty good job of straightening out the world!

—JEREMIAH

TREATMENT OR PREVENTION?

LARGE numbers of problem drinkers are admitted annually to the 285 state mental hospitals in the United States. As many as forty per cent of all men admitted to the mental hospitals in some states are given a diagnosis of alcoholism. Approximately five times as many men as women are admitted to mental hospitals with this diagnosis. Nearly half of the patients are between the ages of forty-five and sixty-four and almost half are admitted on a voluntary, rather

than on a committed basis. Realizing the extent of their problem they seek for help.

Although treatment for problem drinkers is essential, it is not in itself prevention; treatment efforts probably cannot even cope with new cases as they arise: problem drinkers are so numerous that treatment for all would require the efforts of most of the professionally trained physicians, psychiatrists, social workers, nurses, and psychologists in the country.

BIBLE School

THE destination of Hebrews is an open question. When we read that "they of Italy salute you" (13:24) this may mean that the letter was sent to Rome, and Christians who had come from there were sending back their greetings. But this is quite uncertain. Some scholars feel with William Barclay that the letter could not have been intended for any of the great churches or the name of the place would not have so completely vanished.

What is clear is that the addressees were Christians. They had known great days and had had great teachers and leaders (13:7). Their church life had been marked by generosity and liberality (6:10). And they are here, at the beginning of chapter 3, called "holy brethren".

This reference to their holiness looks back to 2:11 where Jesus is seen as the Sanctifier, and his people the sanctified. "Let none deceive themselves" says old John Owen, "sanctification is a quality indispensibly necessary unto them who will be under the conduct of the Lord Jesus unto salvation. He will lead none to heaven but whom He sanctifies on earth."

However, we cannot assume that sanctification means here what it means in various other passages, for example I Thess. 5:23. In Hebrews, sanctification is *never connected with the Holy Spirit*. "We must understand", says Orton Wiley, "that the word sanctify as used here refers primarily to the objective work of Christ in the expiation of sin". Other scholars point out that in usage the term here is practically the equivalent of justification in many passages in Paul. Denny says, "The sanctification of the one writer is the justification of the other". This means that the "holy brethren" are all the Hebrew Christians, not merely those who may have achieved a higher degree of purity.

Christ, Better than Moses (3:1-6)

Why, someone will ask, this recurrent emphasis on the superiority of Jesus? Are we Christians so insecure that we must denigrate others to exalt Him by comparison? Why contrast Him with Moses? Is it implied that Judaism (and its adherents) are to be treated as inferior? There is no need to decry the ancient revelation of God to Israel. Let it be agreed, with deep thanksgiving, that its contribution to the world has been immense.

Here is a vital distinction: while some may seek to exalt themselves at the expense of others, drawing comparisons in which others show up poorly,

Jesus exalts those who are set beside Him. To be worthy to be compared with Jesus is a signal honour. Certainly there is no defamation of Moses here, but much that is highly complimentary.

Verses 1, 2: Moses was faithful, a man on whom God could depend. Particularly note two aspects of his ministry. *First*, his work as God's spokesman. Others might receive communications from heaven by dreams or visions, but to Moses it was given to talk with God "mouth to mouth" (Numbers 12:7). When his position as the channel of God's message was challenged, even by his own family, God vindicated him. "Hath the Lord indeed spoken only by Moses?" asked Miriam and Aaron. "Hath he not also spoken by us?" But the Lord heard it, and His reaction was swift in defence of Moses.

Now note that our text says that *as* Moses was faithful, Jesus was faithful. As Moses spoke with divine authority, so did our Lord. Nowhere else in the New Testament is He called an Apostle, but the idea is implicit in such a verse as John 7:16: "My doctrine is not mine but His that sent me", or John 8:26, "He that sent me is true, and I speak to the world those things which I have heard of Him."

Second, noting that Jesus is our High Priest, we see another apt comparison. For though Moses was not the high priest in Israel, it was his intercession which again and again prevailed. At the idolatrous festival around the golden calf, it was Moses who pleaded effectively for the people to be pardoned (Ex. 32:11, 31, 32). Later, when the unfavourable report of the spies

MAJOR EDWARD READ, the Training Principal for Newfoundland, continues his informative series of studies.

caused rebellion and a resolution to return to Egypt, he prayed and was heard (Numbers 14:13 ff). He was Israel's true advocate, and it is in the light of his faithfulness that we are invited to concentrate upon the Christ.

Verses 3, 4: God's people are a "house", that is, a household or family. Of that family Moses was a *member*, and an honoured one, but Christ was the *Founder*, or *Builder* of that house. Even the most devout Jew would never claim creatorship for Moses — to do so would be blasphemy.

Verses 5, 6: Moses was a servant, acknowledged by God as chief steward over His household throughout his era. But he was a *servant*, working under orders, doing a transitory task. Christ, on the other hand, as the *Son* of God, is the Heir. The household of faith is His; into it we who have faith have been born, and under Him we serve, obeying His orders.

A third point of Christ's superiority is implied in the phrase "Moses . . . for a testimony to those things which were to be spoken after". Phillips translates this, ". . . his work was only a foreshadowing of the truth that would be known later". The mind is taken back to the prophecy made by Moses before his departure in death: "The Lord thy God will raise up unto thee a Prophet from the midst of thee, of thy brethren, like unto me; unto him shall ye hearken" (Deut. 18:15).

It was the Prophet *like unto Moses* that Israel awaited; some of them thought that John the Baptist might be he (John 1:21).

But it is our conviction that Jesus fulfilled the prophecy. Here, then, is the superiority of Jesus to Moses: He is better as *fulfilment* is better than *prophecy*.

In this discussion of Moses and Jesus, the writer is guided by the principles of *comparison* and *contrast* (see our comment on this in lesson No. 3). Here, as throughout Hebrews, a similarity between Christ and some Old Testament counterpart is conceded; then it is shown that in the historic original there is some weakness or shortcoming not shared by Christ.

In the Early Church generally there were numerous Jews, and among them several priests and Pharisees (Acts 6:7; 15:5; 21:20). People like these would have, of course, a special attachment to Moses. Whoever the recipients of this epistle were, they must have been people of similar background and outlook, people for whom such an argument as the foregoing would be of absorbing interest.

Second Exhortation: Beware of Departing (3:7-19)

THE ministry of Moses was, we noted in verse 5, a "testimony" or a "foreshadowing" of the better ministry of Jesus Christ, who replaced the shadow with substance. This means that Judaism was indeed God-given, but now must give place to Christianity.

However, a very real danger existed that some Jewish Christians would forsake Christ to go back to the faith of their fathers. To do so would be "departing from the living God" (verse 12). To do so, would also be to overlook the lessons of history. Attention is drawn to the occasion when Israel rejected the leadership of Moses (Numbers 14) and were punished as a result. Now if Jesus is indeed better than Moses, rejection of Jesus in our day is far worse than rejection of Moses was in that day.

Historic illustration of the dangers of departing (vs. 7-11, 16-19)

In two paragraphs, one at the beginning of the exhortation and one at the end, the writer points to the past. He recalls the story of Kadesh-Barnea, when the people in fear accept the report of the ten spies who said it would be impossible to enter and subdue Canaan, rather than the minority report of two spies who said it could be done by God's help. If one reviews that old narrative,

(Continued on page 8)

The Epistle to the Hebrews (7)



aids

TO DEVOTIONS

Health, wealth and happiness

LIEUT.-COLONEL GEORGE CARPENTER, of Australia, writes of the quality of human life when it is divorced from the material blessings which so many think are essential.

IT sounds reasonable enough to wish a person health, wealth and happiness! What is wrong with good health? Nothing. It is one of the good gifts of God. And what is wrong with wealth, wisely used? What a lot of good can be done by a wise man who has at his disposal plenty of money! And happiness, is it not a joy to see people who are really happy? Yes on its face value there is nothing wrong in wishing a person happiness.

And yet, can we be sure that we are really wishing a person well when we wish them these three gifts? Search the histories of people, or their biographies, and see how many people have served their day and age from a platform of health, wealth and happiness. It will be a surprise to discover how many benefactors of mankind have strug-

gled all their days with poor health.

Again, has it been the rich who have been the greatest blessing to mankind? Have not some scientists and others laboured in deep poverty?

A man inspired by the life of Jesus Christ and in a moment of idealism said: "I will follow You anywhere." Jesus said: "The foxes have holes and the birds of the air have nests but the Son of Man has nowhere to lay His head."

What about happiness? There are happiness merchants. They arrange everything to make their clients happy. They pander to their ego, to their love of comfort, the desire to have experience of one kind and another. And the end result is boredom. Happiness for itself is a will-o-the-wisp leading to the marsh in which the searchers flounder and sink.

The happiness of close human relationships cannot compare with the friendship of Jesus.

Character comes through struggle; understanding from adversity. Depth comes from experience of failure and learning lessons from frustration. Quality cannot be bought, it is the product of a constant search for truth in any field. There are hidden away in the human spirit powers of determination, of will, vision and insights, capacities to sacrifice which when pitted against opposition yield a whole range of magnificent human qualities.

Into this arena of struggle God came! God is not remote. Jesus, the Man of Galilee, teaches us from our own situation, and yet with wisdom from on high.

Christ calls men to follow Him but does not invite them to happiness. He calls them to "take up the cross" and follow where He leads. He does not offer wealth. He says, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures on earth where moth and rust corrupt and thieves break through and steal, but lay up treasure in heaven, for where your treasure is there will your heart be also." He does



not offer physical well-being but teaches that we must suffer. He goes on: "In the world you will have tribulation, but you may overcome the world."

With all this His way is the way of good news. We give up and we get much more from a totally unexpected source. We suffer and yet rejoice in it for His sake. We endure, we experience what other men suffer in our own lives and yet there is the miracle, for we find that "all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to His purpose."

If I could wish you all the best it would be that you might follow Christ. Yes, through suffering and struggle but to the enduring health, the riches and the unspeakable joys of the eternal life He gives.

Tears and Chili-Con-Carni

IT was home league night—the tears made me late. Our pet goldfish had died and the elder boy, a seven-year-old, was very upset—even as I kissed him goodnight I looked into his swimming eyes.

On the journey I saw another tear on the cheek of a work-worn face. A woman entered the subway car from the cold and my quick glance noticed it: perhaps a secret sorrow, perhaps the cold—who knows? But evidently caused by her circumstances.

Then the other story of tears—told by a woman in the car on the way home. "I was in the Honey Dew and saw an old man—very poorly clad, unshaven but clean, his shoes worn much too thin to endure the zero temperature outside. He was just sitting—not eating, counting out a few coins in his hand. I was thinking of offering something when another woman approached him—could she buy him a coffee? No

—no thank you, I'm waiting for a friend' 'Well—what if I get it for you?' This was fine and he was able to keep his seat at the table while he waited."

My friend watched and noticed the doughnut and several serviettes being placed beside the coffee—and also the "something" slipped underneath. "And I cried," she said, "right into my chili-con-carni. I figured if anyone questioned me I would say the chili was too hot; but the real reason was my feelings for that poor old man, and that woman with her compassion."

I am reminded of Jesus who cried for a friend who was dead—for a wayward city and I know he can understand these tears. I am heartened, too, when I remember the words, "He shall wipe away all tears". It's wonderful, isn't it?

*Mrs. Captain Max Ryan
Toronto, Ontario*

THE NEED IS GREAT

IN 1967 the Canadian Bible Society distributed 777,283 copies of the Scriptures in seventy-seven languages in Canada. This was a 67 per cent increase over the previous year and 265,000 more than in any year since 1808 when Bible Society work began in Canada. Sixty-four thousand volumes were in French, which was fifty thousand more than in 1966.

Among the special distribution projects of Canada's Centennial Year were more than 125,000 of Today's English Version (T.E.V.) New Testament; 77,000 "Strength For Today", a booklet of Scripture passages for hospital patients; and 97,000 Gospels of St. John in English and French for distribution at Expo '67, and other Centennial events. Other Scripture distribution included 574 volumes of Braille and 6,224 records of Scripture

readings for the blind, and 23,296 English and French Bibles and Testaments for Citizenship Courts.

For Bible Society work outside Canada, for the first time in history the Canadian Bible Society provided \$750,000 for the translation, printing and distribution of the Scriptures in 150 countries. This was a ten per cent increase over the previous year and was possible through the increased contributions and legacies from the Christian people and the congregations of all denominations in Canada.

To meet the unprecedented demand for the Scriptures in the world the Canadian Bible Society has pledged \$800,000 towards the 1968 world budget of seven and one-half million dollars.



The Territorial Guide Director (Major Mary Murkin) addresses the second annual guiders' and scouters' banquet in Bermuda. On her left are Brigadier and Mrs. Ernest Parr, Major Frank Jennings and Scout Commissioner Smith.

ACSAL in Action

CANADIAN Salvation Army laymen are not lacking in ideas so far as public worship is concerned. This fact was clear in reports received from various parts of Canada of lay activities during the first two months of 1968, and the Territory's Layman's Sunday in particular.

Dialogue-sermons, interviews, panel discussions, congregational question periods and a play were just some of the ideas put to use during the day's meetings, some of which were held at later dates than the designated day in January.

Reactions to the day's innovations were positive and enthusiastic. "This should happen more often" was one expressed to ACSAL representative Bandmaster H. Stuck by several among the above-average congregations at Owen Sound. Especially enjoyed at this Northern Ontario Division corps was a panel discussion featuring the corps officer, high school principal Ross Leigh, and Salvationists from various walks of life.

Eighteen lay people were used during the day's meetings at Saskatoon Temple, where another school principal and prominent layman, Bev Tansley, gave a thought-provoking address.

At Vancouver Temple, the theme for the day was the "priesthood of all believers". The role of the layman was explored by Envoy John Nicholls in one meeting and in the other the corps officer interviewed three lay people on such subjects as the objective and relevancy of the Church.

Songster Leader H. A. French of Galt braved poor weather and bad road conditions to visit Midland, where he spoke in meetings led by Bandmaster S. Smith. Six

RETREAT—Army-wise, makes no dent in the battle lines. The term describes devotional meetings conducted for the benefit of its officers.

Participants at the Saskatchewan divisional corps officers' retreat are seen (top) with the leader, Colonel Frank Moulton, sitting in the centre of the front row, between the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Stanley Jackson.

Bottom: Major and Mrs. Clifton Sipley, of the U.S.A., speakers at the meetings for officers of the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division, are seen in the centre of the front row, between the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Arthur Pitcher.

sermonettes, three in each meeting, were given when lay people took over the pulpit in shifts at Peterborough; sermonettes were also used to good effect at Dovercourt, in addition to a dialogue-sermon by Songster Mrs. C. Ede and Bandsman P. Good, all of which dealt with parts of an overall theme. Young people were given freedom of the platform at Montreal Citadel, and Bandmaster Morley Calvert spoke in the morning, which featured senior census board members.

At Danforth The Pathway Players gave a Sunday presentation of "New World Parable", a play written for ACSAL's 1967 Congress "Salvationist Sounding-Board" meeting, and the author, David Reynolds, was questioned by Gordon Fairbank about the play's implications for lay people.

Representatives of Toronto's Christian Businessmen's Committee took part in the evening meeting at Mount Dennis, and at Scarborough, where Gerry MeWhirter conducted the day's meetings, a pertinent film-strip launched a panel discussion in which Corps Sergeant-Major V. Walter was an able moderator; the meetings led by Corps Treasurer Albert Dejeet (Sydney, N.S.) at Grand Falls (Nfld.) were broadcast over the local radio station.

Scout and Guide Activity in Bermuda

A WEEK of intense scouting and guiding activity was engaged in during the recent visit to Bermuda of the Territorial Guide Director, Major Mary Murkin, and the Territorial Scout Director, Major Frank Jennings.

The first activity, carried out despite torrential rains, was organized by the Bermuda Guide Association and took the form of a special observance of "Thinking Day" with units meeting at the flag pole on Hamilton's Front Street. That afternoon the special guests conducted a leadership workshop at the Newlands Corps followed by a guider and scouter banquet at which the visitors received a warm welcome.

During the week the guests were in attendance at scout and guide parades in the local corps giving much valued instruction to the scout, guides, cubs and brownies.

The Divisional Divine Service was conducted in the Hamilton Citadel following a parade when the Chief Commissioner for scouts in Bermuda took the salute, supported by the visitors and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Ernest Parr. The local corps band provided helpful music.

In the indoor gathering the scout commissioner along with the Mayor of St. Georges, Mr. Norman Roberts, brought greetings to the units which packed the corps building. First class badges were presented by Major Murkin, Guide Meryle Jones soloed and both Major Murkin and Major Jennings brought help-

ful messages. Brigadier Parr was the chairman for the occasion.

Special meetings were conducted on the Sunday including a visit to the Shelly Bay Outpost. The Sunday evening meeting was held in the Somerset Corps where again much blessing resulted.

A pot-luck supper was featured on the Monday evening at the Newlands Corps and again the leaders gathered to gain fresh inspiration through the helpful discussion of plans and problems. Major Jennings met with scouts and cubs at an outdoor camp held at Admiralty House. At the conclusion of the visit Major Jennings was a special guest at the local Rotary Club where he was presented by Brigadier Parr.

COOKE'S CHURCH — TORONTO
(Queen and Mutual Sts.)

GOOD FRIDAY MEDITATION
APRIL 12, 1968, 10:30 a.m.

"Beneath The Cross of Jesus"
Conducted by
COMMISSIONER & MRS. C. D. WISEMAN

Soloists: Mrs. Major Clarence Burrows
and Mrs. Captain David Hammond.
Music by Wychwood Band and East
Toronto Songster Brigade.

NOTES IN PASSING

Mr. Charles Tatchell, of the North Toronto Over Sixty Club, and a former Deputy Bandmaster at Montreal Citadel, has been bereaved by the death in a road accident of his seventeen-year-old grandson, William Tatchell, of Port Credit, Ont.

On behalf of themselves and their loved ones, the following officers would like to express thanks for the messages of sympathy and promises of prayers:

Brigadier Leonard Knight following the passing of his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Knight; Mrs. Brigadier Knight and Songster Leader Wally Bunton (Dovercourt) on the promotion to Glory of their father, Lieut.-Colonel Wallace Bunton (R); Mrs. Major James Brown and sisters on the passing of their mother, Mrs. Emma Ward; Brigadier Faie Everson (R) following the promotion to Glory of her mother.

Captain Robert French would like to thank the many officers and other friends who have shown kindness to Mrs. French during her illness at Baie Verte and in hospital at St. John's.

SPRING FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

VARISITY ARENA

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1968—7:30 p.m.
Guest conductor and soloist: CAROLE REINHART, M. MUS., New York City.

PARTICIPANTS: Festival Chorus of 500 voices; Dovercourt Band; Earls Court Band; Hamilton Argyle Band, Scarborough Band and Niagara Falls Band; Fenwick Watkin, organ soloist and accompanist; Mrs. Captain David Hammond, vocal soloist.

Tickets available from the Special Efforts and Music Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1; \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c.



An Evening with the Daffodils

THE daffodils decking the tables at Earls Court, at the annual dinner of the League of Mercy in the Metro Toronto Division, caught the eye of the speakers at the head table, among whom was Mrs. Colonel Leslie Pindred, the recently appointed Territorial LOM Secretary.

Presented by Commissioner Clarence Wiseman, who presided over the after-dinner programme, Mrs. Pindred said that these gay spring flowers were like the bright spots of LOM ministry, those occasions when hospital visitation gives evidence of God's working through His servants. An unexpected guest was Mrs. Commissioner Sybil Woods (R) who, on the eve of her return to England, spoke about the early spring flowers she would shortly be seeing there. She recalled her duties at the receiving end of Canadian goodwill when she helped distribute clothing to Britain's air-raid victims.

The President of S.A. Women's Organizations in Canada, Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman, was introduced by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Simester. Mrs. Wiseman gave a Bible address in which she stressed the qualities required of those who visit the needy, particularly that their ministry should reflect something of the beauty of Christ.

The annual report was presented by the Divisional LOM Secretary (Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Calvert) who introduced to the company a veteran LOM worker, ninety-year-old Mrs. Ginger, of Lakeview Corps. Sixteen new workers received their badges from Mrs. Wiseman and long-service certificates were presented to others who had completed ten, twenty, thirty and forty years' service. A district secretary was also commissioned. Mrs. Major James Tackaberry contributed a vocal solo.

At the close of the gathering the daffodils were collected and went out with the LOM members to brighten the lives of many "shut-ins" who would have enjoyed such a gathering.

Winnipeg LOM Dinner

THE work of Mrs. Donald as Recording Secretary, Mrs. Fred Merrett as Assistant Secretary, and Mrs. Black as Treasurer was commended at the Winnipeg League of Mercy annual dinner and programme, which took place at the St. James Corps building. The Divisional Commander (Brigadier J. B. Meakings) gave the address and Major and Mrs. William Hosty, of the Public Relations Department, were welcomed.

In the evening a special musical salute to the League of Mercy was given under the presidency of Lieut.-Colonel Muriel Everett, Administrator of the Grace Hospital. The St. James Ladies Trio included in their items a vocal number dedicated to the work of the LOM. The St. James Band also presented music, Bandsman Ed Burrows (euphonium) and Keith and Eric Bond (cornet duet) presented individual items. Three new LOM members were introduced and Mrs. Fred Merrett received her fifteen years' long service badge.

Youth at the Helm

AT Windsor Citadel, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Robert Marks), a new Canadian flag was presented during the annual church parade of the girl guide troop and brownie pack attached to the corps. The spirited Bible quiz led by Betty Joy Marks, in which many young people participated, was the feature of a salvation meeting conducted by the corps cadet brigade.



On her ninety-first birthday, Mrs. Sarah Milligan, oldest soldier of the Napanee Corps, is visited by LOM Secretary Mrs. A. Trafford, Lieutenant D. J. Connor (corps officer) and Mrs. Clara Milligan, her daughter-in-law.



Top left: A visitor from Britain, Mrs. Commissioner Sybil Woods (R), speaks at the LOM annual dinner in Toronto. Top right: Ninety-year-old Mrs. Ginger, veteran LOM worker at Lakeview, with Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Simester and Mrs. Lieutenant Harry Moore. Above: Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman and Mrs. Colonel Pindred with recipients of long service awards.

Former C.O. Returns

A ONE-time Commanding Officer of the corps, Brigadier J. Monk, of the Toronto Harbour Light Corps, conducted weekend meetings at Sault Ste. Marie — Steelton (Captain and Mrs. Robert McMeechan). At a pot luck supper the Brigadier spoke of his stay at Steelton thirty-five years ago. There were two seekers during Sunday meetings.

Long service awards were presented to Bandsman W. Towers (thirty-five years), Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. D. Ryckman (twenty-five years), and Corps Cadet Counsellor Mrs. D. Ouellette (twenty-five years), during the weekend meetings led by Brigadier and Mrs. Thomas Murray (R).

NEW YOUNG MUSICIANS

THE newly formed young people's singing company took part in the young people's annual Sunday at Goderich Corps (Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Hewlett). Meetings were conducted by Captain Pamela Woods, of the Toronto Training College, who used the flannelgraph to underline a missionary story and draw attention to the Self-Denial missionary appeal.

Sunday school attendance awards were presented in the salvation meeting, a highlight of which was the debut of Suzanne Godfrey as a clarinet soloist. Two young people knelt at the Mercy Seat. Cradle Roll Sergeant Mrs. Mary Stinson received a badge commemorating twenty-five years' service.

Presentations at London South

BANDMASTER Donald Whitfield received his commission from Captain Maxwell Ryan when, with Mrs. Ryan, he conducted the young people's annual weekend at London South (Captain and Mrs. Leo Porter). The Commanding Officer presented Miss Linda Goldie with her warrant as Tawny Owl of the brownie pack. The cubs,

guides and brownies paraded during this evening gathering. A combo group from London Citadel took part in the Saturday evening programme when the young people received Sunday school attendance awards and the film "Silent Witness" was shown. Recognition of the service of Sunday school teachers was made during the Sunday morning meeting.



The editor of "The Crest", Captain Max Ryan, and Mrs. Ryan with the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Leo Porter (on the left), during young people's annual weekend at the London South Corps.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

RECRUITING Sergeant Anders Thomas Hjordsvar, of Port Alberni, B.C., who has been promoted to Glory, was born in Denmark. Following emigration to Canada he worked with a railroad and gave service in World War II, and it was following this experience that he was converted. For some fifteen years he was Sunday school superintendent in a church before linking himself with The Salvation Army.



Besides his service in the post of Recruiting Sergeant he was also faithful in welcoming people to the corps building, a task he performed in a most effective manner. He was also an enthusiastic worker for the Red Shield Campaign, helping to organize the effort and being a most effective canvasser.

He is survived by his wife, Lena, and his two children, Tom, of Fernie, B.C., and Elaine (Mrs. Robinson), of Germany.

COMRADES of the St. John's Citadel Corps suffered the loss recently of Brother William Noseworthy who was promoted to Glory. For over thirty years he and his wife had given effective service and he was always ready with a kind word, a smile and "God bless you" and especially a testimony or voluntary prayer.

He was blessed with a fine singing voice and many times in the Sunday meetings he brought blessing with his songs. Just hours prior to his passing, during a visit of a comrade soldier, he expressed concern for the souls of others.

At his funeral service conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major Clarence Thompson, many favourite songs of the departed comrade were sung. During the memorial service tribute was paid to the life of the departed by Retired Corps Sergeant-Major Cyril Simmons. Brother Noseworthy is survived by his wife, Olive, two daughters and three sons.

TWO veteran comrades of the Peterborough Temple Corps, Ont., have recently been promoted to Glory. Sister Mrs. George Thomas came to the city in 1905 and through the years had been a faithful soldier of the corps, striving to help others to follow Christ. Illness in recent years had prevented her from attending meetings and taking an active part. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major Robt. Weddell.

The second comrade was Sister Mrs. Howard James. She too had taken an active interest in the affairs of the corps until ill health had forced her to relinquish her usual place in regular activities. Again the funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major Robt. Weddell.



At the New Liskeard Corps, Ont., there was a recent swearing-in of senior soldiers conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Wallis Stainton (second from right). Holding the flag is Sister Laura Neill.

The Epistle to the Hebrews

(Continued from page 4)

three things stand out: (1) they doubted the *power* of God — Numbers 13:27, 28, 33. (2) they doubted the *love* of God — Numbers 14:1-5 and (3) they doubted the *word* of God — Numbers 14:11.

Commenting on this, the writer to the Hebrews says they provoked God (v. 9) and grieved Him (v. 10) so He shut them out of Canaan in anger (v. 11). This was not true of them all (v. 16) but some persisted in it (v. 17). Their sin was the sin of unbelief (v. 18, 19).

Present possibility and peril of departing (vs. 12-15)

There are a number of implied parallels between ancient Israel and the present-day Christian. These similarities establish the validity of holding up those

doubters as a warning example.

(1) They were redeemed from slavery. God's bringing of Israel safely out of Egypt, is paralleled by that redemption in which Christ brings a sinner out of the slavery of sin.

(2) They were on probation, if probation be understood as any proceeding designed to determine and strengthen character. They were out of Egypt, but not yet in Canaan. Similarly, we are out of sin but not yet in heaven. For us, backsliding is a real possibility. Count the "ifs" in this passage! And remember that departing from God is only possible to those who have first come to God.

(3) Unbelief and hardening of heart ruined that generation of Israelites. They had been for Moses, but now turned against him (compare Exodus 14 with Numbers 14). We are warned against an "evil heart of unbelief" (verse 12) and against becoming "hardened" (vs. 13).

An urgency pervades this warning: "today" is the day to act (vs. 7, 13, 15). The Rabbis had a saying, "The generation in the wilderness have no part in the life to come". They believed the doubters not only missed their place in the Promised Land, but also in heaven. Whether that is the case we do not know; we recognize that there are temporal judgments distinct from eternal judgments. Nevertheless, the failure of these ancient people of God speaks a pressing warning.

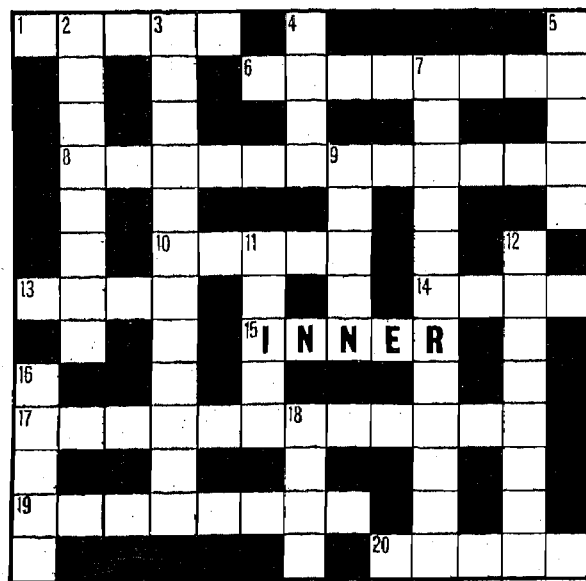
A problem arises at this point. It is this: if Israel was promised Canaan, yet punished and rejected, does not that indicate a failure on God's part to keep His promises? Moses voiced this objection himself (Numbers 14:16).

The answer is that God kept His promise to the *nation* while dealing in chastisement with those members of it who disobeyed Him. A similar distinction should be made when discussing the election of the Church. The Church is elected to enter heaven, but this does not automatically guarantee that every church member will be preserved from wilful backsliding.

— Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given, to be used if needed.

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Heb. 12. 8. Ex. 32. 10. Matt. 13. 13. Ps. 37. 14. Mark 14. 15. Acts 16. 19. Luke 1. 20. Matt. 5. **DOWN:** 2. 1 Pet. 5. 4. Luke 2. 5. 2 Thess. 2. 7. Dan. 5. 11. 1 Sam. 1. 12. Ps. 91. 16. Jud. 16. 18. 1 Sam. 17.



ACROSS

- We should lay thus every weight and the sin which so easily be-sets us (5)
- Impulse, intuition (8)
- Aaron made one and said that the morrow was a feast to the Lord (12)
- In the parable Jesus spoke of some falling by the wayside (5)
- "— not thyself because of evildoers" (4)
- They are always with us (4)
- Paul and Silas, thrown into this prison, had their feet put in stocks (5)
- Serving to promote an object (12)
- Mary said she was this of the Lord (8)
- "— with thine adversary quickly" (5)

DOWN

- When the chief one shall appear, the faithful will receive a crown of glory (8)
- The demon started, turned and made manifest (12)
- Prophetess daughter of Phineas (4)
- "Therefore, brethren, — fast" (5)
- Daniel was known for his this of dreams (12)
- A builder in stone (5)
- Son of Tohu (5)
- "With — will I satisfy him, and show him My salvation" (4, 4)
- Samson was bound with seven green ones (5)
- Goliath was armed with a coat of this (4)

SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. ASIDE. 6. INSTINCT. 8. PROCLAMATION. 10. WASON. 11. ELIHU. 12. LONG LIFE. 16. WITHS. 18. MAIL. 19. HANDMAID. 20. AGREE. DOWN: 2. SHEPHERD. 3. DEM. 4. ANNA. 5. STAND. 7. INTERPRETING. 9. OSTRATED. 13. FRET. 14. POOR. 15. INNER. 17. INSTRUMENTAL. SEEDS. 13. FRET. 14. POOR. 15. INNER. 17. INSTRUMENTAL.

Honoured in Retirement

A FEATURE of a recent weekend's activity at the North Toronto Corps (Captain and Mrs. Bramwell Tillsley) was the retirement salute afforded Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Lawrence Carswell in a Sunday evening meeting led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Leslie Russell, who was assisted by Mrs. Russell.

The Colonel gave a Bible talk on some words of St. Paul, showing how God accepts the dedication of lives to His service, and uses them to extend His Kingdom in various ways. He added his tribute to the work of the retiring officers, as did the corps officer, who stressed their value as dependable soldiers of the corps. Other tributes were paid by Brigadier Sidney Mundy and Captain George King.

On the Sunday morning a seeker knelt at the Mercy Seat at the close of the Commanding Officer's holiness address.

Downtown workers in Toronto are particularly invited to

HOLY WEEK MEETINGS

at the Bramwell Booth Temple
(Corner James and Albert Sts.)

Mon. to Thurs., APRIL 8-11
12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

Special Speakers: Commissioner and Mrs. C. D. Wiseman (Leaders of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda).



Long Career in Public Relations

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Lawrence Carswell enter retirement



AFTER combined careers of over eighty-five years of service, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Lawrence Carswell have entered retirement. The Colonel spent over forty years of his service in the interests of the Public Relations Department, retiring as secretary for this important work.

The Colonel was born in Sheffield, Eng., and left with his family for Canada in 1912, settling in Melfort, Sask. Mrs. Carswell also came to Canada as a child, settling with her family first in Chatham, Ont., later moving west to Lethbridge and Victoria, at which centre her father, Songster Leader Thomas Wood, gave twenty-five years leadership to the Victoria Songsters.

The Colonel was the first convert of The Salvation Army after it opened fire in Melfort. His father had once been an officer in England and his uncle a mem-

ber of Sheffield Concertina Band.

He quickly donned uniform and enthusiastically entered into the activities of the corps. He revelled in the programme of the centre and testified constantly to the work of God in his life. He was employed by a local merchant but then came the unmistakable call to "seek first the Kingdom of God". He responded and became a member of the "Fidelity" session in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Carswell entered training the following year after a long struggle against the will of God for her life. Her first appointment was to the Winnipeg 3 Corps. She also gave service in Vermillion, Alta., Watrous, Sask., and at the Winnipeg Grace Hospital, prior to marriage in 1928.

The Colonel was commissioned to the then Subscribers Department at Territorial Headquarters and, but for three corps commands at Prince Albert and Swift Current in Sask., and Edmonton Northside, Alta., he gave his fulltime service to the work of public relations.

In this responsibility he has served at many important Canadian centres such as Saskatoon, Regina, Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg, Montreal and, finally, Toronto. He was for nearly six years in charge of the Toronto campaign before being made the Assistant Territorial Public Relations Secretary and for nearly

five years the officer in charge of the department.

In commenting on his experiences, the Colonel says, "Although I have been mainly identified with Red Shield campaigns and advisory boards I have not lost my enthusiasm for the evangelical work of The Salvation Army and have endeavoured to keep this to the fore in all my service". The Carswells have two children, Bramwell, who has just moved to Vancouver, and Marilyn (Mrs. Arthur Cameron), of Sudbury, Ont., both active Salvationists.

In writing of their service, the Chief Secretary, Colonel Leslie Russell, says, "The Public Relations Department across Canada has achieved a high level of effectiveness and Lieut.-Colonel Carswell may well be given a full share of credit for the sound building and development of this work."

"The Colonel and his wife enter retirement with the knowledge of years well spent. The territory is indebted to such service. There will be a continuance of this relationship in another role in his immediate days of retirement."

"Both the Colonel and Mrs. Carswell have the commendation of 'well done' and prayers for God's blessing to be with them for all that the years may give in that love, joy and peace of heart that God's children share."

A DAY OF WONDERS IN ST. JOHN'S

FOLLOWING much prayer and publicity, the crusade in St. John's, Nfld., led by the Territorial Evangelists, Major and Mrs. George Clarke and their daughter, Jane, opened with a great welcome rally at the Citadel Corps, when many seekers were registered. During the day the team made radio and television appearances.

The team arrived in St. John's the previous day, when Major Clarke addressed the cadets in a two-hour gathering. The team also presented musical items and addressed the St. John's Rotary Club, when they were accompanied by the Provincial Commander, Colonel William Ross.

St. John's Citadel was filled the following night for a great "Western youth rally". Major William Davies of the Temple Corps participated, singing many of the old-fashioned songs, the

Commanding Officer, Major Clarence Thompson, also taking part.

A "day of wonders" was experienced at the Citadel Corps on the Sunday, when more than 200 people knelt at the Mercy Seat, seeking God's blessing. Moving scenes of entire families coming forward together, backsliders returning, young people dedicating their lives for full-time service, and some seeking the Lord for the first time gave cause for much rejoicing. The final night of the six-day crusade at the Citadel again saw a capacity crowd in attendance. The Temple Band and Songsters provided special music for the occasion and musical items were given by the Clarke Family. At the conclusion of the meeting, the Mercy Seat was crowned with glory as an additional forty-two seekers were registered.



ABOVE: During a campaign in St. John's, Nfld., Major and Mrs. George Clarke and Jane meet with announcer Bob Lewis during one of their nine television appearances. LEFT: Major Clarke speaks to cubs and scouts during a youth night at St. John's Citadel Corps. Major Clarence Thompson is to the left of the back row. BELOW: At the same meeting Mrs. Clarke and Jane were greeted by representative rangers, guides and brownies. Captain Barbara Voysey is to the right of the group.



MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BARR, Robert Bruce Anthony. Born December 21, 1926. Married about 1954. Last heard of in April, 1962. Was then living in St. Thomas, Ont. His sister, Mrs. M. W. Greensted of England, inquires. All letters remain unanswered. Please contact us. 67-272

CANNING, Robert Bruce Reginald. Born Sept. 9, 1934, in Scotland. Married, 1954. Last heard from August, 1967, from Toronto, Ont. Wife, Bette Jean (née Hoskinson). On leaving, took children with him. Children are Debra Jo (12), Linda Elleen (10), Michael Bruce (8), David (6). All went to England in August, 1967, and are believed to have later returned from Liverpool to Canada and/or U.S.A. Was a teacher with degrees but possible he has gone into business world—probably cars. Wife is most anxious to make contact with her husband and children. If necessary could be done through Salvation Army officer. 68-120

DOWNEY, Emile. Born, 1913. Divorced in 1950. Heard he was in Toronto, Ont. in 1965. His son, Gerald—age 3 at time of parents' divorce—desires to find father. 68-83

ELTVIK, Arntinn Matlassen. Born August 4, 1934, in Selje, Norway. Parents: Mattias and Oluffa Eltvik. Married. May be separated. Wife: Janette. Children: Debril and Anita. When last heard from lived in Halifax, N.S. This was in 1967. Was a dock worker. His mother in Norway is very desirous of hearing from him. 66-402

FORTUNE, Norman. Born July 6, 1922, in Toronto. Spoke of going to mines in Yellowknife, N.W.T. Last heard from in July, 1950. Reg. No. given as C 855. Desiring to escape memories of war. Parents: Frank (deceased) and Georgina Fortune. Latter inquiring. Lives in Guelph, Ontario. Most concerned. Brothers and sisters: Clarence, Anita, Douglas, Gwendolyn, Allan and Geraldine. 66-402

HILL, Daniel Nelson (Neill or Boller). Born December 15, 1917, in Oshawa, Ontario. Single. Colour blind. Has worn leg braces and may still do so. May have limp. Was construction worker. Served as gunner in Army—Reg. No. L 6015. Last heard from in 1953/54. Has stayed at Salvation Army hostels across country. Parents: George (deceased) and Florence Hill. Mother earnestly desires to find him. Also wants to report deaths in family. 68-121

INGRAM, James Gordon (Jim). Born Jan. 22, 1942, in Portage La Prairie. Single. Parents: Gordon (deceased) and Hilda Ingram. Attended Oakville (Manitoba) High School. Electrician. Worked in garage in Langley, B.C., where last he was known to live (April, 1965). Was seen in May, 1967, in Portage La Prairie. Said to be on way to Expo. Was an Able Seaman, No. 46450-H. His sister, Linda Doreen Darragh, inquires and desires contact re mother's present circumstances and father's death. 68-4

JAKIMCZUK, Mrs. Elfriede (née Kuhnner). and her husband, Kasimier Jakimczuk. Born October 8, 1928, in Elslingen/Fils, Germany. She came to Canada April 28, 1953. Married in Verdun, Quebec, December 31, 1953. It is said they purchased a property at Rawdon, Quebec, on which they erected a building. Mrs. Kuhnner, the mother, seeks her daughter and husband. Can anyone help? 67-625

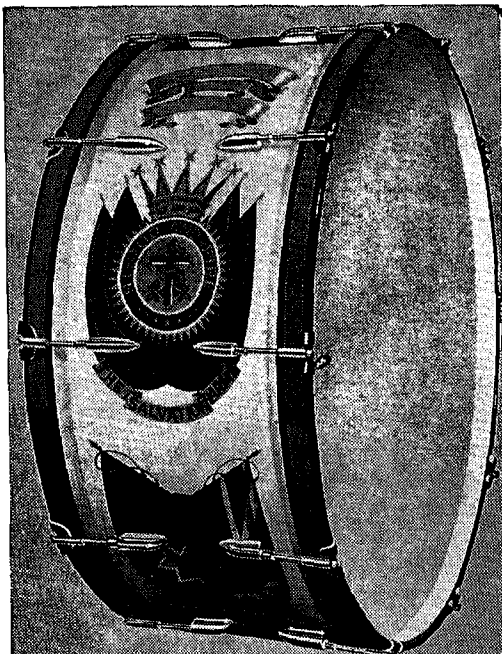
OLSEN, George Vilhelm, or descendants. Born Feb. 1, 1886, in what is now Oslo, Norway. Parents: Johan and Louise (née Johansen) Olsen. His grandson, John Ragnar Bjerke, seeks his grandfather or relatives. Came to Canada on the "Montebello" in March, 1966. Was accompanied by his brother—Oskar Eugen Olsen—born 1887. Can anyone tell us of either of these men or of their relatives? 68-119

REVOIR, Miss Gladys. Born Nov. 27, 1919, at Cold Lake, Manitoba. 5' 8" tall. Heavy. Brown eyes and hair. Dark complexion. French background. Housekeeper for a Mr. and Mrs. R. MacMillan, first at Haney, B.C., and more recently at Burnaby (Vancouver), B.C. Her last known address—Haney, B.C. Parents: George and Louise Revoir. Mother anxious as to her whereabouts. 67-471

ROBINSON, Darlynn Viola (Dar). Born July 14, 1951, at London, Ontario, and left home on 14th birthday, 1965. Her parents: Fred and Viola Robinson, have sought her diligently through many channels without results. It is hoped she will contact parents and relieve their great anxiety. Could be known as Mrs. Francis McDonald. Has anyone helpful information? 19283

TORNES, John (Johan). Brother in Norway. Einar Tornes, wants to know of his long-lost brother. Born June 27, 1906, at Frena Romsdale, Norway. Parents: Peder and Anna Tornes. Probably single. Lumberman. Moves back and forth in Canada considerably. Whereabouts unknown since about 1948 when he lived with distant cousin in Stewart Valley, Sask. 66-284

WOODWARD, Alfred James. Born September 28, 1894, in England. Mari-



"The Big Bass Drum"

ISN'T IT TIME THAT BEAT-UP OLD DRUM WAS REPLACED BY A NEW ONE?

It will spark new life into the old corps to see the new drum, with its glistening paint job — crimson, blue and gold — and the chromium rods gleaming in the sunlight at the open-air stand, or in its place on the platform with the band.

We have drums and drums, some fairly inexpensive, others dearer.

THE INTERNATIONAL STAFF BAND
DELUXE DRUM COMES AT \$225
(With case \$240)

ITS COUNTERPART IN A SIDE-DRUM \$125
(With case \$140)

SEND FOR A PRICE LIST OF OUR BAND INSTRUMENTS. WE HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY ON HAND

THE TRADE SECRETARY'S GREETING

My dear customer-friend:

It is true that it takes time to get band instruments from the Army's factory at St. Alban's England, but they are well worth waiting for. The personal work that goes into every horn, the careful tuning, the beautiful silver frosting finish makes the TRIUMPH or TRIUMPHONIC instruments the best in the world. We have a few on hand at the Trade Department, but if we haven't got what you want, we can get it through other reliable firms, that is, if you cannot wait the time it takes to get it from England. Send for the price-list; you will then see what we can supply, and be governed accordingly. Drums are among the instruments we do have at present.

A. CALVERT (Lieut.-Colonel)
Trade Secretary

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE AT ANY TIME

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2.



Commissioner & Mrs. C. Wiseman

Halifax, Sat.-Sun., March 30-31 (Youth Councils); Toronto, House of Concord, Wed., April 3; Scarborough Citadel, Sat.-Sun., April 6-7; Toronto, Cooke's Church, Fri., April 12; St. John's Temple, Sat.-Sun., April 13-14; Windsor Nfld., Mon., April 15; Grand Falls, Tues., April 16; Botwood, Wed., April 17; Toronto, Sat., April 20 (Annual Spring Festival of Music); Vancouver, Sat.-Sun., April 27-28 (Youth Councils)

Mrs. Commissioner C. Wiseman

Toronto Home League Rally, Thurs., April 4; Kelowna, Tues., April 23; Nelson, Thurs., April 25

Commissioner and Mrs. S. Hepburn

Bermuda, Fri.-Sun., April 12-14

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Brantford, Sun., March 31; Collingwood, Sat.-Sun., April 6-7 (Youth Councils); Windsor Grace Hospital, Wed., April 10; Calgary, Fri., April 12; Edmonton, Sat.-Sun., April 13-14; Toronto, Sat., April 20 (Annual Spring Festival of Music); Toronto Training College, Mon., April 22

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

St. Thomas, Sat.-Sun., March 30-31; Col-

tal status unknown. Last known address Forest, Ont., and Wyoming, U.S.A. This was in 1913. Left England March 10, 1910, under auspices of Dr. Barnardo's Homes. S.S. "Tunisian". Mother: Annie Eliza Woodward. His sister, Miss Annie Elizabeth Woodward, born June 19, 1896, is very desirous of finding her only living relative. 68-128

lege Ave., Windsor, Sat.-Sun., April 6-7; Earlscourt Citadel, Sun., April 14

Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred

Dundas, Tues., April 2

Colonel and Mrs. George Higgins: St. James, Fri.-Sun., April 12-14

Colonel and Mrs. William Ross: Corner Brook Temple, Sun., March 31; St. John's Temple, Thurs., April 4; St. John's Citadel, Fri., April 12 (a.m.); St. John's Temple, Fri., April 12 (p.m.); Duckworth St., Sat., April 13; St. John's Temple, Sun., April 14

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Calvert: Mount Hamilton, Sat.-Sun., April 13-14

Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Hawkes: Lindsay, Sun., March 31

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Willison Pedlar: Lakeview, Sun., April 7; Collingwood, Sun., April 14

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wilfred Ratcliffe: South Burnaby, Sun., March 31; Victoria and Nanaimo, Sun., April 7; Kamloops, Sun., April 14; North Burnaby, Sun., April 21

Brigadier and Mrs. Reginald Butler: Bowmanville, Sun., April 14

Brigadier and Mrs. Wyvel Crozier: Brampton, Sun., April 14

Brigadier and Mrs. Thomas Ellwood: Montreal, Fri., April 12; East Toronto, Sun., April 14

Mrs. Brigadier Cyril Fisher: Dunsmuir, Mon., April 29

Brigadier and Mrs. Kenneth Rawlins: Vancouver Temple, Sat.-Mon., March 30 - April 1; Willowdale, Sun., April 14

Colonel and Mrs. Alfred Dixon (R): Brock Avenue, Fri.-Sun., April 12-14

TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS—

Major and Mrs. George Clarke: Woodstock, Sat.-Wed., March 30 - April 3; Saint John Central, Sun., April 7 (p.m.) to Sun., April 14; Renfrew, Tues.-Sun., April 23-28

Captain William Clarke: Tisdale, Sat.-Sun., March 30-31; Weyburn, Mon.-Sun., April 1-7; Moose Jaw, Mon.-Sun., April 8-14; Maple Creek, Tues.-Sun., April 16-21; Swift Current, Mon.-Sun., April 22-28

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS— PROMOTION—

To be Commissioner
Lieut.-Commissioner Paul J. Carlson

APPOINTMENTS—

Commissioner Hubert Scotney, Territorial Commander, Australia Eastern
Commissioner Charles Davidson, Travelling Commissioner, International Headquarters

Commissioner Frederick Harvey, Territorial Commander, Australia South-

ern

Lieut.-Commissioner Francis Evans, Territorial Commander, New Zealand

Lieut.-Commissioner Julia Tickner, Leader of the Women's Social Services in Great Britain and Ireland

Colonel Bramwell Tripp, Chief Secretary, U.S.A. Central

Lieut.-Colonel Mary Patrick, Chief Secretary, Women's Social Services in Great Britain and Ireland

RETIREMENTS FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Commissioner Dorothy Muirhead out of Wood Green in 1924 and last stationed as Leader of the Women's Social Services in Great Britain and Ireland; on March 1st, 1968

Lieut.-Commissioner A. Bramwell Cook out of Battersea, U.K., in 1931 and last stationed as Territorial Commander for Australia Eastern territory, with Mrs. Cook (Dorothy Money) out of Christchurch, New Zealand, in 1934; on March 1st, 1968

Colonel Douglas Norris out of Flint, Michigan, in 1928 and last stationed as Chief Secretary of the U.S.A. Central Territory, with Mrs. Norris (Ruth Stauffer) out of Flint, Michigan, in 1924; on February 29th, 1968

Erik Wickberg

Chief of the Staff

The War Cry

MUSICAL notes

Kitchener Band visits Niagara Falls

temperatures failed to dampen the enthusiastic audience gathered to hear the Citadel Band perform at Niagara Falls, Ont. and Mrs. Carson Janes).

Bandmaster C. Robinson the program started off briskly with a "Montreal Citadel". A variety of music was pre-arranged from the cornet "Liberance" by Bandsman and Malcolm Robinson selection "Gems from n".

in Niagara Falls, the band performed at the lower, attracting quite a number of visitors in the area. Saturday evening program was chaired by Captain and included items by the male voice party, accompanied by the brass ensemble. Light of the programme selection "Songs of the

meetings were well attended by Captain Moore taking as a in the holiness meeting "Power of God". Several men witnessed to this in their lives, and their singing was a real n.

Kitchener and Niagara Falls united for an after-noon programme of praise. Bob Howie rendered a solo "Shepherd of while Bandsman Jack delighted the audience

with his vocal items. Renditions by the Niagara Falls band included the selections "To God be the glory" and "World-wide Witness".

Testimony, song and instrumental items blended in the evening salvation meeting, at which time Captain Moore delivered another stirring message.

WINNIPEG EVENT

FOR the annual weekend of the Winnipeg Citadel Band (Bandmaster Fred A. Merrett) the special guests were Major and Mrs. Victor Danielson, well known for their many years of dedicated service on the staff of the School for Officers' Training in Chicago, and for their association with music camps, both in the United States and Canada.

The theme "Gems from Yesterday" motivated the entire weekend, with the usherettes for the Saturday evening programme appropriately costumed.

A post-horn solo by Bandsman Fred Merrett Jr., with band accompaniment, was dramatically presented to suit the occasion. Band selections were also chosen with the theme in mind, and included Meyerbeer's Coronation March from "The Prophet", Gulledge's "Sunshine", and Eric Ball's selection "Victory of Love". Bandsman Lionel Donnelly presented a pleasing rendition of Eric Leidzen's horn solo "The Old Rustic Bridge".

Major Danielson demonstrated his great skills as an ar-



Principals in the visit of the Kitchener Band to Niagara Falls included Bandmaster Herb Ritson (left), Bandmaster C. Robinson, Mrs. Captain Janes, Mrs. Captain Moore, Captain Clyde Moore and Captain Carson Janes.

ranger and pianist in his paraphrases on a number of hymn and sacred song tunes. The evening concluded with a period of meditation.

Both meetings on Sunday were led by Major and Mrs. Danielson. The spiritual feast provided an opportunity for rededication to the primary purpose of Salvation Army banding, that each bandsman be an instrument of service and of soul-saving.—F.R.E.D.

Youth Band Featured

ON a recent Saturday evening corps comrades from North Toronto were thrilled with a musical programme organized by the corps youth band, held in the North Toronto Collegiate. At this time the Army unit shared the spotlight with the high school band and choir. Chairman for the event was a local television weatherman, Mr. Dave Devall, who, in his first contact with a Salvation Army event, acquitted himself well.

Mr. N. Kaethler led the choir in some pleasing numbers while Mr. C. A. Hill conducted the orchestra, the pieces played including a brilliant tone poem composed by Mr. Hill. Band Leader Herb. Dowding led the North Toronto Youth Band in such selec-

tions as "A Sunbeam" and "March Militaire".

Captain Bram Tillsley introduced the chairman, Barbara Tillsley read from the Scriptures and Bandsman Phillip Sharp thanked all who had helped to make the evening a success. Mr. Hill, asking permission to speak, said the presence of a good brass band had been a revelation to him and to the members of his orchestra, and expressed his pleasure in the programme.

MUSICALE AT MOUNT HAMILTON

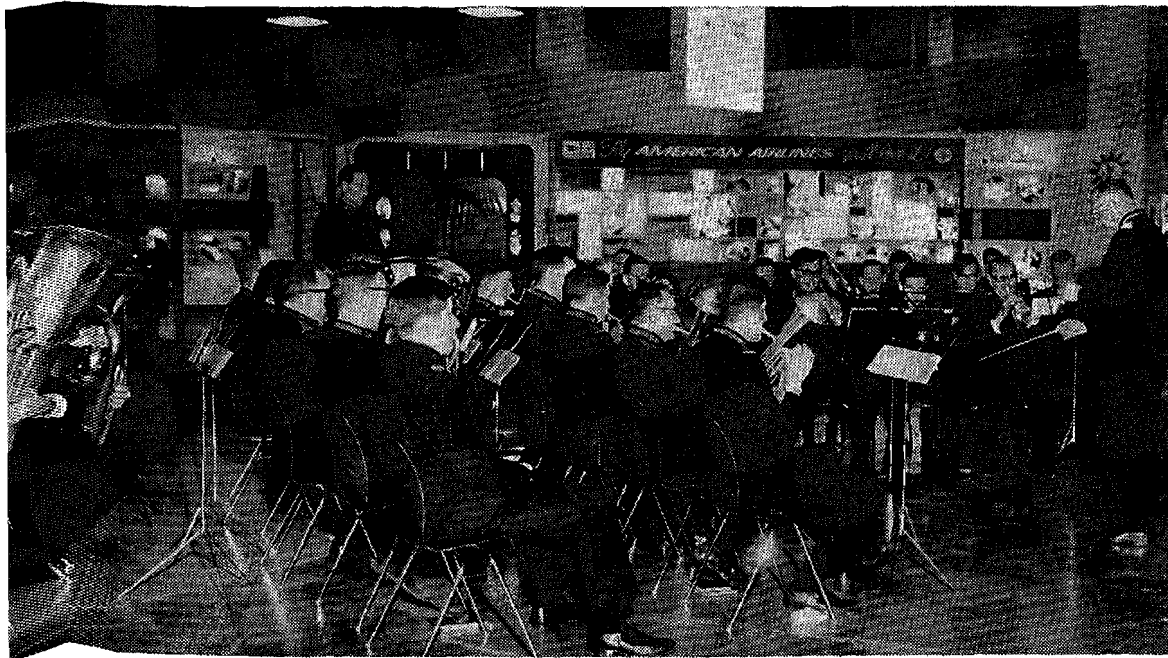
A SECOND in the series of pleasant Sunday afternoon musical programmes recently took place at Mount Hamilton Citadel Corps (Captain and Mrs. Wilnot Linder). Musical guests on this occasion included the Westmount (Hamilton), Songsters, Songster Sharon Pett (Westmount), cornet soloist Robert Conte and members of the local band.

The programme opened with the band playing "Fill the world with music" as the songsters marched to the platform. During the afternoon the songsters contributed the selection "How Excellent", "Joyful Day" and the devotional item "Spirit Divine". Songster Sharon Pett displayed a well-trained voice in the item "His smile on me".

The Mount Hamilton Band accompanied Robert Conte in the cornet solo "Conference". A holder of various medals won in musical competitions, Robert showed excellent technique and full sound in his playing. Other items by the band included "Danforth Citadel" and "Neath Italian Skies", featuring Bandsmen John Doery and Bob Hilliard. Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton acted as chairman for this occasion.

Youth Accent

A YOUTH Year accent was given to the Mount Hamilton Band recently when it was put into the hands of six youthful bandsmen. All the band local positions were filled by young people and they performed the various tasks admirably. This idea will be carried out every three months, the young folk taking a different position each time.



Niagara Falls, the Kitchener Citadel Band performed at the Skylon Tower, attracting quite a number of visitors in the area. Here the band is seen in action.

home page

SPRINGTIME MUSINGS

by Alice Lydall
St. John's, Nfld.

IT was only a rose in a crystal bowl, sent to convey a friendly message of cheer. I lifted the crimson flower, the better to enjoy its beauty and fragrance, and immediately it became fraught with a far deeper and richer meaning. The tremendous truth flashed upon me that in the palm of my hand I held a living, tangible thought, one of God's thoughts. Fantastic idea! Was it? Did not God create it? This lovely rose of velvety texture, slowly uncurling with delicate grace to reveal the golden heart at its centre, was designed in every minute detail by God and impregnated by Him with the perfume that belongs to no other flower, perfume that lingers even after the soft petals are shrunk and faded.

No scientist, however perceptive and dedicated, even though gifted with unusual insight, can create a rose or any other of the myriad of God's exquisite flowers. No scientist can create one grain of wheat, yet within a single grain there lies the power and possibility of reproducing similar ones, even a hundred-fold.

Joyce Kilmer must have been reflecting along these lines when he wrote his famous poem "Trees" concluding with the words, "Poems are made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree".

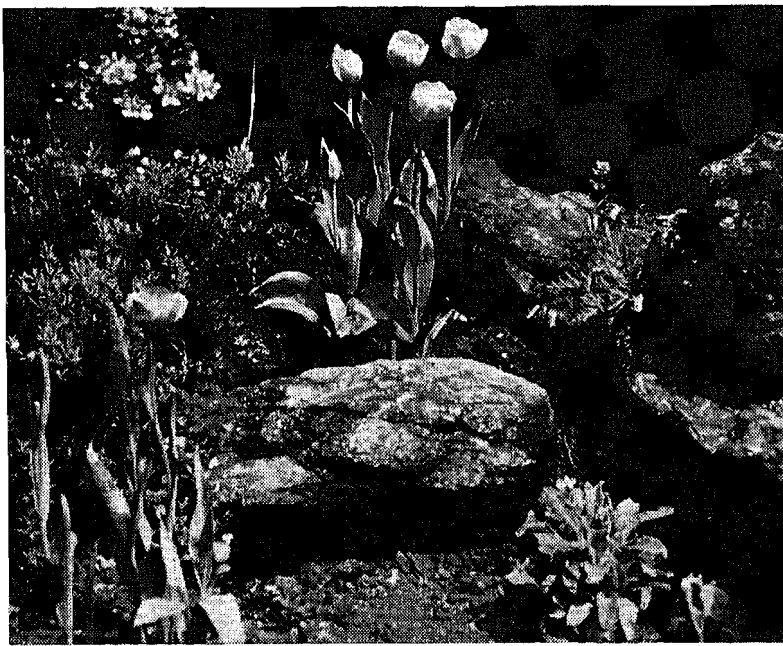
Written in the 12th century were some lines frequently quoted today, "If a man has two loaves, let him sell one and buy hyacinths, for bread is food for the body, but hyacinths are food for the soul". Pondering over these words I gained a deeper insight into the nature of the great Creator, realizing how in the earliest stages of the great drama of creation, God was planning with loving thought and care for the needs of both body and soul of the human family that would later inhabit the earth; the family of which you and I are a part.

In the record of the order of

creation given us in Genesis, and confirmed by geological scientists who have made an intensive study of the strata of the earth's crust, we read, "And God said, let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed, and the fruit tree yielding fruit and whose seed is in itself upon the earth".

Carpets of soft green grass are still being renewed upon the earth, refreshing to the eye, caressing to the tender bare feet of little children, providing a fragrant couch for the weary and sustenance for the grazing animals. Words from the twenty-third Psalm come to mind, "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures."

Have we not found healing and renewal of mind and spirit in the beauty of the descendants of those primeval trees? Standing in verdant meadows, their strong roots firmly gripping the deep soil below, trunks reaching toward the sky and leafy arms spread invitingly wide to offer shelter and shade, at their feet the dancing shadows of young leaves frolic and from above ribbons of golden sunlight filter through the branches.



Springtime is blossom time in the orchard when the trees appear in bridal-like array, soft and fragrant in their delicate gowns of pastel hue, but as the days pass through summer and autumn we witness the fulfilment of the words in Genesis "the fruit trees yielding fruit after its kind, whose seed is in itself". It is useless to look for peaches or pears on an apple tree, or apples on a plum tree, but each fruit contains the miraculous power of perpetually propagating its own kind.

God spoke, and from the arid scene
Sprang rich and verdant flowers
Till all the earth was soft with green,
He smiled and there were flowers.

A little boy carelessly gathering and throwing wild flowers into a basket was made aware of the relationship of those flowers to God. He was ready to carry them away when an old

gentleman who had been watching approached and asked, "Are these your flowers?" "Yes," was the surprised, but confident reply. "Did you plant them? Did you water them, care for them, send the warm rays of the sun upon them?" Wide-eyed, the boy said hesitatingly, "Why no, sir." The old man smiled, saying kindly, "They are God's flowers. Did you thank Him for them?" then added, "Did you take off your shoes? This is a holy place."

How long were those days of Creation? We cannot judge God's days by the measure of our time. Psalm 90:3 says, "For a thousand years in Thy sight are as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night". And this verse is preceded by the incomparable declaration of faith, "Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. Before the mountains were brought forth or ever Thou had'st formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, Thou art God."

APRIL DIVISIONAL HOME LEAGUE RALLIES

SASKATCHEWAN

April 2 Prince Albert Mrs. Colonel Frank Moulton
April 4 Regina Mrs. Colonel Frank Moulton

QUEBEC AND EASTERN ONTARIO

April 3 Ottawa Major Doris Fisher
April 4 Montreal Major Doris Fisher

METRO-TORONTO

April 4 Toronto Mrs. Commissioner C. Wiseman

MANITOBA

April 16 Fort William Major Doris Fisher
April 18 Winnipeg Major Doris Fisher
April 20 The Pas Major Doris Fisher

ALBERTA

April 17 Dawson Creek Mrs. Brigadier Horace Roberts
April 23 Lethbridge Major Doris Fisher
April 25 Wetaskiwin Major Doris Fisher

BERMUDA

April 18 Hamilton Mrs. Commissioner S. Hepburn

MID-ONTARIO

April 22 Peterborough Mrs. Colonel Leslie Pindred
April 25 Belleville Mrs. Colonel Leslie Pindred

NOVA SCOTIA

April 22 Cape Breton Mrs. Brigadier Cyril Fisher
April 24 Halifax Mrs. Brigadier Cyril Fisher

WESTERN ONTARIO

April 23 Sarnia Mrs. Brigadier Ernest Falle

B.C. SOUTH

April 23 Kelowna Mrs. Commissioner C. Wiseman
April 25 Nelson Mrs. Commissioner C. Wiseman

NORTHERN ONTARIO

April 23 North Bay Mrs. Brigadier Wyvel Crozier
April 25 Barrie Mrs. Brigadier Wyvel Crozier

NEW BRUNSWICK AND P.E.I.

April 25 Fredericton Mrs. Colonel Leslie Russell

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MAGAZINE features

The bridges of man

IT may have happened this way: Lightning flashed across the skies as a cave dweller stared in terror from his shelter. One streak cracked loudly into a tree nearby. Its trunk shimmered slowly . . . then fell with a mighty crash across an adjoining stream.

After the storm, the cave man examined Nature's violent act. Then he realized: a way to cross the treacherous stream at last! Thus—quite by accident—Neolithic man learned the advantage of a felled tree across a waterway. And that's how man's first bridges came to be.

Generations later, the world's first "engineers" laid log beams across high stones they had placed in a stream. These were the first many-spanned bridges—complete with intermediate piers.

In the tropics, strong swimmers braved rapids with long lines clenched in their teeth. These ropes were connected with a woven mat—a bridge floor.

From ancient India: another new idea. Parallel cables—suspenders of thin rope—were hung vertically. These supported a roadway platform at a lower level. It was the world's first suspension bridge!

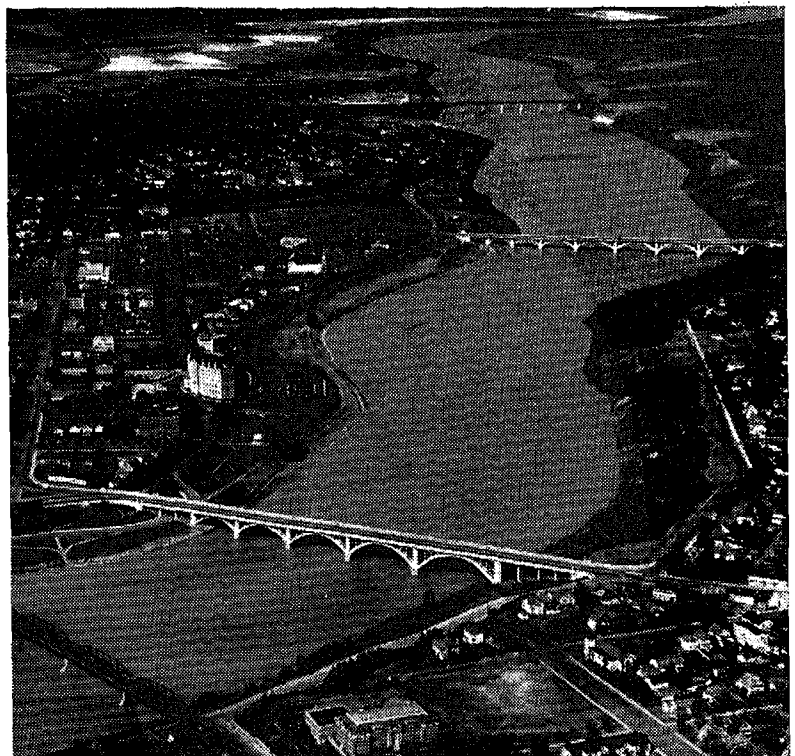
The true arch was born in Mesopotamia, around 4000 B.C. Legend has it that a Sumerian, erecting an arch of horizontal bricks, playfully turned them on end. The arch ring stayed in place!

But the warrior Romans engaged in bridge-building as did no people before them. Caesar and Hannibal built pontoons for advancing armies . . . stone bridges were constructed to last through the centuries. And last they did; their semicircular, massive piers were made so that if one was destroyed, the others would still stand.

While their bridges survived, the Roman Empire crumbled. Barbarians roamed Europe, destroying and pillaging . . . many civilized people fled to the sanctity of monasteries to record wisdom in elaborate manuscripts.

Travel was so disordered and dangerous as the 12th century ended that Central European churchmen formed a "Brotherhood of Bridgebuilders" to aid voyagers. In France, a similar group was founded, one of its masterpieces being the picturesque bridge at Avignon.

At the same time, an English



monk, Peter of Colechurch, proposed a bridge that would span the Thames. The project began in 1176 and thirty-three years later the old London Bridge was completed. For 600 years it knew no peer. Its nineteen pointed arches held many shops and dwellings; it was the exciting centre of London life.

But time wore even this magnificent structure down; in 1831 it was to be replaced by another London Bridge, still considered one of the world's outstanding spans. This also is to be replaced.

Even London Bridge meets its match when it comes to romance—Florence's charming Ponte Vecchio. In Longfellow's words, it "described itself":

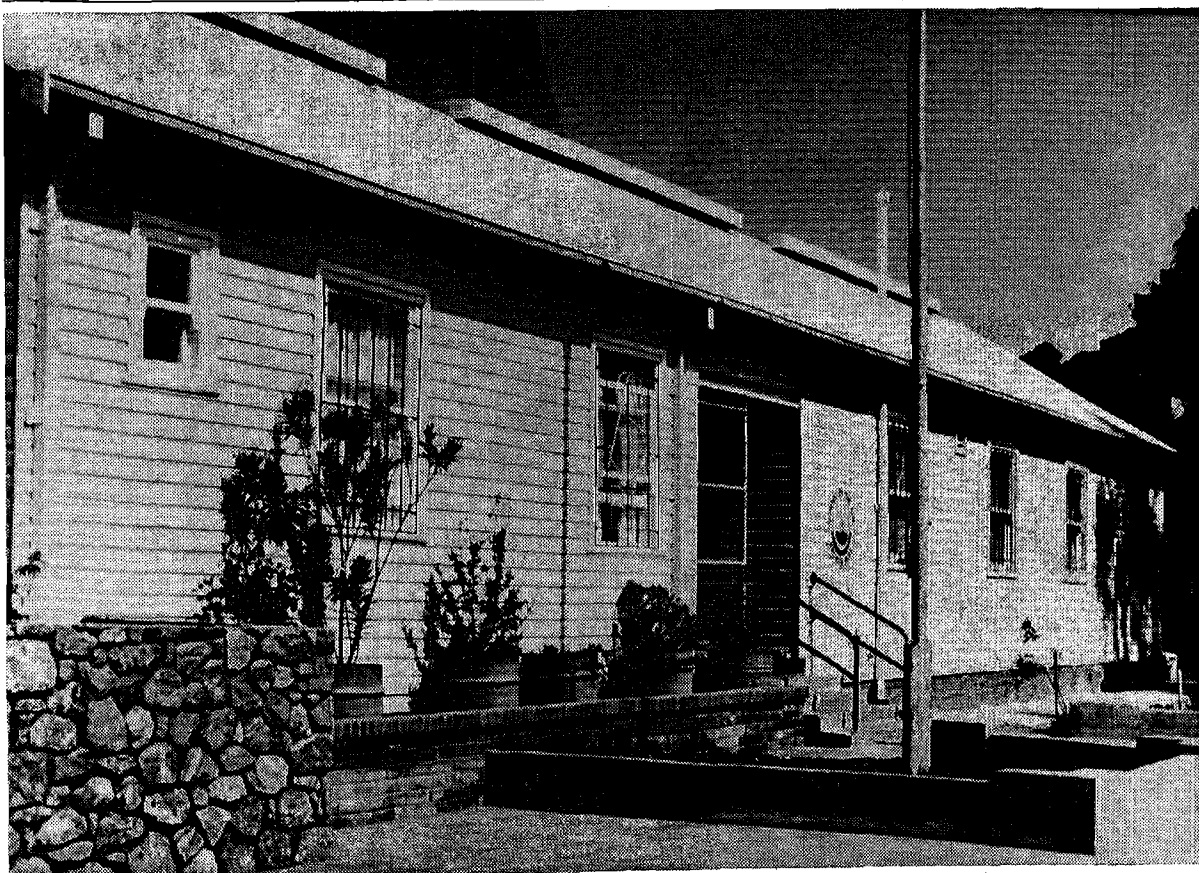
"Taddeo Gaddi built me; I am old,
Five centuries old. I plant my foot of stone
Upon the Arno, as
St. Michael's own
Was planted on the dragon,
fold by fold . . .
And when I think that
Michaelangelo
Hath leaned on me, I glory in myself."

Ponte Vecchio was one of the great Renaissance bridges which reflected the spirit of surrounding communities. Others of that age include the Rialto, over Venice's Grand Canal, and the Ponte Notre Dame, over the Seine. The bridge builder became, for the first time, a "civil" engineer.

Wrought iron bridges were an attempt at improvement, but proved to be a dismal failure. They were not only unattractive, but often failed to survive strong wind blasts or heavy loads. Later a new concept, a steel bridge, was born and this answered the need for a modern, sturdy structure. This led to the building of some of the world's most famous suspension bridges which span vast areas of water.

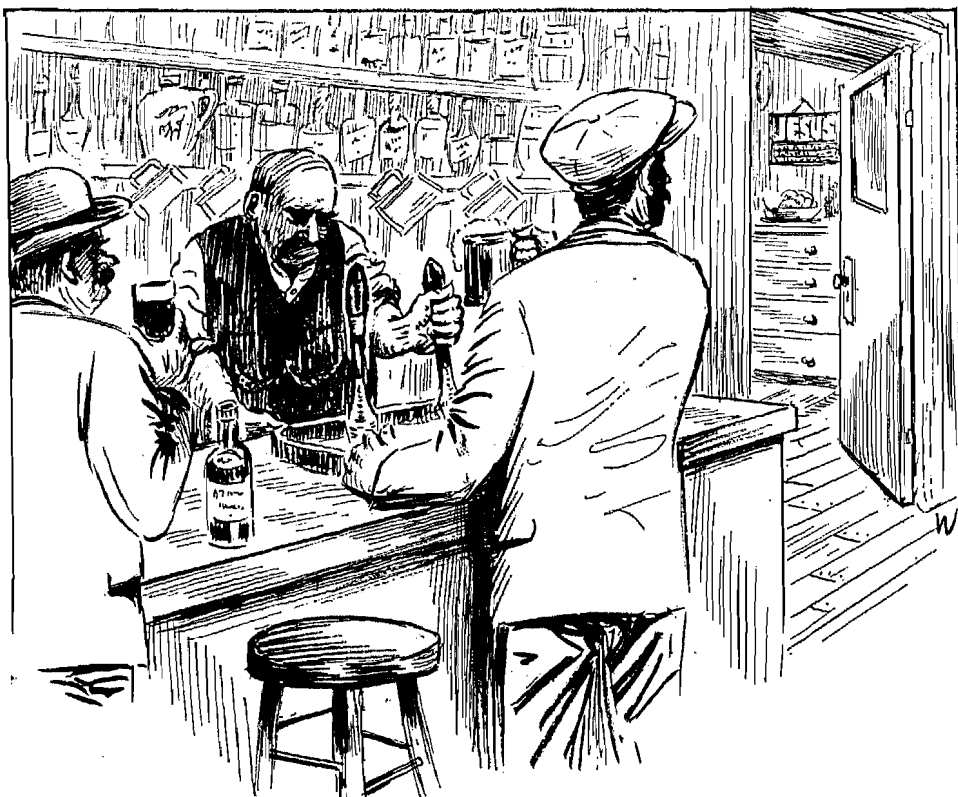
Perhaps the latest innovation is the pre-fabricated bridge. Assembled in a fabricating plant, the sections arrive at the bridge site ready for assembly, and can be quickly erected.

From the first tree that fell across a waterway to the artistic pre-fab bridge of our generation, civilization's advance can be measured by its bridges.



Situated in the great Australian outback, this school of the air serves children living in isolated cattle stations over an area of 500,000 square miles who receive their education by means of radio.

ARMY accent



*If temptations round you
gather
Breathe that holy Name in
prayer.*

THIS tale concerns one who had been a drunkard for more years than I can remember. His name was a byword among us for all that was wretched in sin. He was not very old as time goes, but decrepit as if years had passed over his head. He crawled around begging a drink from any who would "treat" him. His most-used nickname was that of "Tom Swilltub", acquired because of his habit of sopping up the dregs other men left in their glasses.

One day he listened in the street to the gospel message as told by The Salvation Army. I have often wondered what particular word or song penetrated his muddled brain, but he heard the word of the Lord and awoke to righteousness. He came along to the meeting, stumbled out to the Penitent-form, and sobbingly poured out the tale of his sins.

Then there began a fight such as Tom thought he would never win. He went from the Penitent-form toward his home, but before he reached there he was in drink again. He came back to the Penitent-form. Again he went to the drink; and once more he came to the Penitent-form. He came and went so often that little wonder we grew sceptical about him.

One day new officers came. The little wife was the sweetest, most trustful woman I had ever met. She was, from the first, the idol of Tom's eyes—and she knew it. She returned his slavish af-

fection by the most persistent faith for him. "I will have faith for him no matter what happens," was her motto concerning him.

So, every time Tom came to the Penitent-form, the Captain or his wife accompanied him home. They saw him past the doors of the drinking places and helped him in a hundred ways. His gratitude to them was pathetic. But he fell again and again.

Then, as if to take away his

only hope, the officers farewelled and Tom was still a drunkard. The next man was stern and full of the judgments of the Lord, and at length he went so far as to forbid Tom coming any more to the Penitent-form.

But there was a dear old saint in the corps—she was one of the loveliest old ladies you might wish to know. She had been bed-ridden for months, but her room was the refuge of all the down-hearted.

When she heard of Tom's constant failings, Mother Dowell sent for him. Wondering at the honour and, of course, suspecting the reason, he made his way to the sick room. In awe he waited.

"Tom," she said, breaking the silence. "Tom, have you tried the Name?"

"The Name, ma'am? I don't understand you."

"The Name of Jesus, Tom!"

"The Name of Jesus, ma'am?"

and, strange to him, it carried the day. What a fight he had but every time the Name conquered! Whether he craved for a drink, or whether it was a passing thought, he said, "Jesus!"

The days passed; they lengthened into months and years; the chains were loosened. Tom had discovered the power of Jesus' Name. Even when he was feeling no particular temptation he breathed the holy Name in prayer for the sheer delight of

Do you think that would help?"

"Yes, Tom, that would help."

He stood. He bowed his head, his tears falling fast, for he felt his utter hopelessness and helplessness. "Jesus!" he said, "Help me!"

Dear, saintly Mother Dowell said, "Amen."

Thenceforward Tom tried the Name. He said it over and over to himself as he went down the hill into town. "Jesus! Jesus!" It came to his lips as he hesitated on the threshold of the first tavern he came to

Spirit who had so planned it? For on the wall of the parlour, facing the open doorway, hung a text:

J-E-S-U-S!

That in all things He might have pre-eminence.

The drink was at Tom's elbow; nay, more, the pot was in his hand; but he was staring fascinated, not at the drink, but at the text—the Name! Jesus! Jesus!

The Name conquered. Spilling the liquid on the saw-dusted floor, he rushed from the place and into the street as though he had been the man running from the City of Destruction. Saved by the power of Jesus' Name!

The years rolled on. Tom was no longer known as "Swilltub". Across his Army guernsey was blazoned the Name — "Jesus". Tom was always telling the story, and we gloried in it the more we listened.

One evening Tom lay dying. The sun of the lovely spring day was setting, its last lingering glory flooding the room in which he lay, lighting up the text-card which was ever before him. He was going home to be with God. During recent days all those who came to see him had been asked to sing of Jesus, and now, this last evening of his life, they had been singing the verses of "Jesus, the Name high over all". His hand slowly beat time to the singing, and when they came to the

The Power of the Name

last verse it dropped lifelessly beside him. He gave one last slow smile and was in the Presence.

*Happy if with my latest
breath
I may but gasp His
Name!*

Prayer of a Bull

From a collection of animal prayers written by young children of an Anglican school in Brentwood, England.

*Dear Lord,
You have made me so strong!
People put notices on gates—
"Beware of the bull."
They run away
When I come to say hello.
Lord,
I am so lonely.
Please let just one person
Say
"Hello."*

Stephen Smith

Campaigning in South America

CAPTAIN DAVID GRUER, a Canadian missionary stationed in Chile, describes a spiritual campaign conducted by cadets, who were assisted by several missionary officers stationed at headquarters.

WE were pleased when the Territorial Commander informed several officers that they would participate in a short campaign together with the cadets. A very interesting international group was brought together; the Training Officers, Captain and Mrs. F. Bailey (U.S.A.); Cadet C. Barra (Chile); Cadet L. Montano (Bolivia); Territorial Youth Officer, Captain S. Clausen (Germany); Lieutenants Aguilera and Gallardo (Chile) and me, a representation of five nationalities in a group of eight.

Six of us travelled in the training college Volkswagen and the

two Lieutenants went by bus. We set out in mid-afternoon due north, travelling the 1,400 km. that brought us to the lovely city of Antofagasta. Having three drivers in the group we arranged for three-hour shifts at the wheel. The greatest part of our trip was along the Atacama Desert. This desert, by the way, is considered one of the driest places in the world. The whole region receives less than two inches of precipitation in a year.

Youth gatherings

On the Friday, the day after our arrival, we had youth councils for the young people of the two corps in Antofagasta and the corps of Calama (some 400 km. away, next to the famous Chuquibambilla Copper mines). Our Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Joseph M. Dex was in Antofagasta to lead the meetings. The visiting party provided special musical items and several testified. During the closing prayer meeting many young people knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Saturday morning we went to the park across from the market place where we held a most in-



▲ 1

teresting open-air meeting. Arriving at the chosen spot we set up the training college loudspeaker on a tripod and my small portable tape-recorder connected to it with a recording of martial music by the International Staff Band. An interested crowd surrounded us even as we finished getting ready to start. Our youth officer led the meeting and we had two accordions to accompany the singing of choruses and an instrumental ensemble of two cornets, baritone and trombone, plus the drum to accompany the songs.

The playing of the musical saw brought forth a spontaneous ovation which required an encore. Then there were "sealed orders" which were opened on the spot by the two cadets and the two Lieutenants. One cadet had to lead a short open-air meeting two blocks away from us and the other cadet had to assist her. Then they were to come back and report. Lieutenant Aguilera was to go into a restaurant on the corner, buy himself a soft drink and talk to someone about his spiritual need. Lieutenant Gallardo was given a Bible verse from which a few moments later he would give the message. By this time it was noon with the sun shining mercilessly on us. We had been at the meeting for nearly two hours! But the people were with us and showed such a keen interest. The message was short and to the point and, in the final moments, eight seekers were seen kneeling by the drumhead.

Saturday night saw us back at the central corps for a musical festival. This included several items by the visiting group and also participation by the young people of the two corps in Antofagasta and the Calama Corps, concluding with a short drama *The Rich Fool* prepared by the training college. Twelve seekers were registered in the closing moments of the festival.

Sunday was the final day of our crusade. Much prayer had

gone up on behalf of the campaign, and we approached our last day with faith and expectation. The holiness meeting was a time of spiritual renewal and of fresh commitments to God's will. Sunday afternoon found us at the municipal beach. The sounds of gospel song, bright, up-to-date testimonies, music and message went forth over the sands. Many came closer and in the last moments of the meeting six stepped forward, making their decision for Christ.

Visitation

Before the final salvation meeting at the central corps we combed the neighbourhood with the Volkswagen inviting folks, over the loudspeaker, to attend our meeting; later we had a short open-air meeting and marched to the hall which was filled to capacity for this final event. God was with us as twenty-eight seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat. Among them were three girls from our students' residence in the city and also one of the leaders of the Communist party in Calama and her friend. Seventy decisions were registered during the campaign.

Early Monday morning we said good-bye to Antofagasta and headed once more for the desert and the long ride back to Santiago. We were all tired but happy indeed for having witnessed once again the workings of God in the hearts of people.

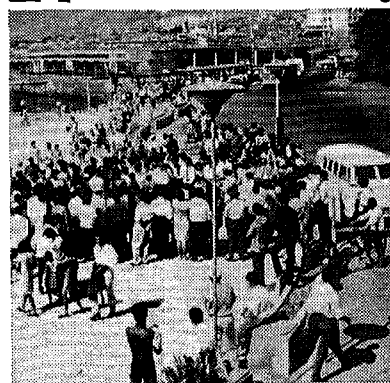
THE GENERAL'S VISION

What I covet for the Salvationists is not only a justifiable pride in this new suite of buildings, but also the zeal to go out and make the gospel known by word, by what they do, and principally by what they are . . . to take the gospel into the streets and to the squares and to all the giant apartment houses. (Spoken when opening a new Salvation Army hall.)



▲ 2

▼ 3



1. An open-air meeting in a park across from the market place in Antofagasta. The two cadets and training officers are presenting the message in song. 2. Officers and cadets pose with the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Joseph M. Dex (third from right). Captain Gruer is to the left of the Colonel. 3. A well-attended beach meeting. 4. Part of the congregation which attended the holiness meeting at the No. 2 corps in Antofagasta.

▼ 4





Such rough work played havoc with Leonard's clothing, which he had to mend himself, of course.

19. HARD LIVING

DISCIPLINE became very strict and any late risers were punished very severely. No one was immune from the thrashings that were administered from time to time, usually in front of the whole camp. Leonard carefully kept all the rules, worked hard and was fortunate enough to escape physical hurt, although he came near to a beating when a sentry came upon him reading the *International Company Orders* (S.A. Sunday-school notes). He had finished work but the bell to stop work had not rung; the guard lifted his cudgel and was about to strike Leonard, but happily he was made to understand in time that a leg wound and the effects of beri-beri (a tropical disease) were fair reasons for stopping work.

The duties to be done varied from day to day. The diary records: "Got a new job — keep-

THE STORY SO FAR
Leonard and Maggie Woodward undertake missionary service in the Far East.

After some language studies their first appointment takes them into the island of Celebes. Appointed to pioneer the Army's work among the head-hunting Toradjas, they settle in the village of Kantewoe.

After a number of years they record their first converts. He commences Army work in another East Indian Island, later returning to Celebes. He is often accompanied by young people in his travels. Youth work spreads, a feature being the playing of many flute bands. With the arrival of the Japanese invaders Leonard and Maggie are placed in a concentration camp.

NOW READ ON

ing the gutters clean. Not so genteel as pushing a lawn mower . . . Spent yesterday attending to camp garbage tins. My mate has malaria, so a priest helped me carry the garbage." Weeding the garden, watering the vegetables

(often carrying as many as 298 pails of water for the purpose), grating anything up to 200 coconuts or peeling shallots all day became the usual routine during the years of internment.

Such rough work played havoc with Leonard's clothing, which he had to mend himself, of course. Lack of new material and shortage of mending stuff hastened the end of his uniforms until they were literally worn to nothing. His topee, bearing an Army crest, survived until it was blown away and lost during a hectic ride to freedom some time later. The sewing of the eighteenth patch on his shorts and the unravelling of a sock to provide mending material (there must have been two miles of it, he thought) were but two incidents showing the plight to which he was reduced.

Under such conditions Leonard lived and worked with his faith in God unshaken and his love for his fellows unchanged. One of the pursuits he jealously guarded was the writing and preservation of his diary. Many of the entries were made under terrible conditions and bear traces of rough usage. Some of the pages are stained, and preserving them often proved more of a problem than writing them. The camp author-

A Missionary Story by LIEUT.-COLONEL ALBERT KENYON

ities were very suspicious of any kind of writing, but particularly were they inquisitive about writing in characters with which they were not familiar. They forbade the possession of writing materials. In a roundabout way Leonard learned that twenty-seven European women interned in the same camp as Maggie had been put in jail, and had their faces slapped, for writing letters and endeavouring to send them to the men's camp.

Several days later there was an enquiry in Leonard's camp during which he and all the other clergy and missionaries were closely questioned and threatened with dire punishment unless those who had been corresponding with their wives confessed. As a result several of the internees were severely punished; one nearly died.

Yet Leonard not only succeeded in writing his notes undiscovered, but he managed to hide them safely during the three-and-a-half years of internment. Sometimes the pages would be concealed in the hollow centre of a length of bamboo; at other times they were hidden beneath stones near the camp. When things were really serious he sewed the papers into the seat of his trousers!

In order to make his diary more obscure should it ever be discovered, Leonard made certain entries in the Oema language used by the Toradjas of Kan-

But what of Maggie during these days? Leonard's beloved "M" ardently longed for the days of peace and reunion with her missionary husband. The forced separation was much harder to bear than the periods when duty took Leonard on missionary trek at Kantewoe.

When evening brought relief from the tasks of the day, Maggie would busy herself by making some garment or other for Leonard, seeking at the same time whatever solitude she could get within the limits of the camp. Looking up into the star-lit sky ablaze with the glory of the Southern Cross, she would murmur the words which seemed so perfectly to clothe her inmost thoughts: "Hold Thou thy Cross before my closing eyes. Shine through the gloom and point me to the skies . . . In life . . . in death . . . abide with me."

Whispered there, in the cool of a tropical night with its brilliant sky studded with a myriad worlds winking in space, every word of that hymn became real to Maggie. She knew that around and about her were everlasting arms, and as she retraced her steps her heart lightened, her burden lifted. All would be well.

Around her were those who had little or no regard for religion. Women and girls alike screamed their prayers when bombers circled overhead. They called upon

God for protection while danger threatened, but forgot His name when all was well. Maggie often felt that ingratitude must be one of the greatest sins, but gratitude filled her own heart again as she remembered one morning in May, 1945, that it was thirty years ago on that very day that she and Leonard had been married!

(To be continued)

High school students of the Essex County area of Ontario were invited to tour the Army's Windsor Grace Hospital in order to obtain an inside glimpse into the workings of a modern hospital with its dedication to the caring for the sick. Back of the programme was the hope that a number of those introduced to this ministry would be influenced with their career decisions. Student nurses Mabel Hawkins and Donnay Layman are seen with Susan Bogart, of Kingsville, and Susan Kelly, of Amherstburg.

